

TENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

NO. 34

OPENING GUNS

Great Ovation Given Taylor and Other Candidates at London.

GREETED KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

General Taylor's Speech Devoted to State Issues Entirely.

JUDGE PRATT MADE OPENING SPEECH.

London, Ky., Aug. 22.—If great numbers in attendance and a perfectly sympathetic and orderly audience count for anything, the Republican State campaign was opened under most auspicious circumstances here today.

By 10 o'clock this morning there was such an assemblage at the grounds that it was incumbent upon the management to provide some reward for the enthusiasm displayed. This was before any of the excursions had arrived and the audience was composed entirely of persons who had come on horseback, in springless wagons or who had walked the dusty roads to lend their presence. The long fence back of the fair ground's grandstand was one line of over 1,000 hitched horses and mules. The ground behind the stand sheltered hundreds of vehicles from the already hot sun. Those eager to hear crowded the grandstand, fac- ing which the speakers' platform had been built.

The auditorium proper facing the grandstand, was at 10:15 o'clock filled to suffocation, with people. This part of the stand seats 3,500 people. An annex attached to it holds 1,000 more and was partially filled, although out of reach of the distant voice of the orators. For two hours an attentive, cheerful crowd, only ten per cent of it women and chil- dren, sat in the stands and heard the speakers.

FRAT OPENS THE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Parker called the meeting to order, introducing Judge Goebel who was the chairman. In a graceful style the chairman introduced Judge Pratt, who was listened to with great interest. In speaking, Judge Pratt said, among other things: "A victory means more than a senseless cry that is raised through the State about trusts, monopolies and the rail- roads. It means no more police men's conventions, where they worked under the mysterious influence of Redwine. The disease of the body politic," he said, "must be cured with Taylor drops and Republican soothing syrup."

Judge Pratt also said that victory meant no more of the present election law, which he dissected, and held up to ridicule and scorn very effectively. He made a good point when he stated the alleged excuse for its existence was the situation in the eleventh district where Col. D. G. Colson had been alleged to have acted as an election officer in 1896. He said victory would mean no McCord railroad bill, which he exposed as a pernicious measure. Victory would mean no China school book bill, which is calculated to defeat the education of the little children of the State. His picture drawn in reference to the effects of this bill, if applied, provoked hearty hand-clapping.

Further in his speech, Judge Pratt's mention of Gov. Bradley's name was applauded. He pointed to the calamity that would arise if the State government was allowed to pass from the hands of an efficient administration. Then he referred feelingly to the difficulties surmounted by Gen. Taylor in the course of his life and indulged in a brief and eloquent eulogy of the nominee for governor, which was greeted with a demonstration that shook the thickly packed wooden stand.

Reviewing the platform and the things for which it stands, the speaker won much favor in the defense of the national administration's foreign policy. All in all, the western Kentucky man made a fine impression.

Caleb Powers, nominee for Sec- retary of State made a brief talk after Judge Pratt had finished, after which the meeting adjourned for dinner and all were fed.

When the meeting was called to order again at 1 o'clock the crowd in the stand was even more dense, while hundreds stood round with a good view of the speakers. Other hundreds camped out under the pine trees, loath to leave the grounds before the festivity was concluded. On the grounds at this time were from 7,000 to 10,000 people, according to various estimates.

Judge Boreing, in opening the exercises, promised Gen. Taylor a 2,000 majority in the eleventh congressional district, "Goebel and Goebelism so deep that never another ambitious demagogue shall rise to disfranchise his fellow man."

The formal duty of introducing to the assemblage the next gov- ernor of Kentucky devolved upon Judge T. Z. Morrow, brother-in-law of Gov. Bradley, and an honored veteran in the ranks of the republican party in Kentucky. As

he uttered the words forecasting the victory of the gallant Butler county man, the stand rocked and vibrated with life, as applause thundered forth. As usual, Judge Morrow's speech was vigorous. "We will have a fair election or 200,000 Kentuckians will know the reason why," he said. "We will have it, for we have the flower of the manhood, and honor of the commonwealth behind us. Time was when the boys in blue and the boys in gray were divided, but in this momentous struggle the boys in blue are arrayed with such noble ex-confederates as Morgan and Jim Clay, and with the blue and the gray together the devil himself can't beat them. It is a grand battle you are to fight in this question of the liberty of white and black."

Gen'l. Taylor then spoke at length and delivered the speech which fully outlines the fight in Kentucky.

Attorney General Taylor was the orator of the day, and he made his first speech as a candidate for the chief executive's chair. He did not touch upon national issues, but devoted his entire speech to the questions which are local to Kentucky, and which are stirring this Commonwealth from center to circumference. Gen. Taylor's speech suited his crowd.

The people were in no mood to hear tariff or money talk. They wanted to know how the Goebel machine is to be broken up in this State and the right of the people to suffrage preserved. Gen. Taylor told them that this could be done by the people going to the polls, voting the Republican ticket, and seeing to it that their votes were fairly counted.

He added that if he thought this monstrous blot upon Kentucky, the Goebel machine, could be wiped out by his supporting one of the other tickets pledged to repeal the Goebel election law, he would withdraw from the race and support that ticket. This sentiment evoked prolonged applause.

THE GOEBEL DAGGER.

From the Los Angeles Dispatch.

Much more appropriate to the Goebel campaign than the Goebel button would be the Goebel dagger.

It has been told in Covington letters to the Dispatch how Goebel has always gone armed with revolver or outlawed knife in his home town.

At Mayfield on Saturday, standing before a crowd of listeners, Goebel, who insists that he is the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, threw back his coat and exposed protruding from an inside pocket the handle and hilt of a murderous dagger—long enough to touch the bottom of the coat pocket and to show above it.

The law-abiding and peace-loving citizens of this state fail to know of any necessity for a reputable citizen's practice of going armed to kill. They do not see why a lawyer in his home town must be prepared for bloodshed—why a lawmaker should walk the streets equipped to do murder—why a candidate should be fortified to do personal violence.

Commenting on the Goebel-Sandford tragedy on April 10, 1895, the Courier-Journal has three days later said:

"It would be profitless to moralize over the Covington tragedy. Such barbarism may be expected as long as lawmen and professedly law-abiding citizens violate the law by walking the streets prepared to do murder; as long as 'politics' is a mania which incites them to personal criminalation, personal vituperation and personal violence."

Goebel, the lawmaker, violates the law by "walking the streets prepared to do murder," and with him politics seems to be a mania which incites him to personal criminalation, personal vituperation and personal violence." And yet the Courier-Journal has vowed to elect Goebel governor of Kentucky.

Hope Departed.

J. J. Glenn in the Graphic.

With bowed head, with hand on our heart and sorrow in our soul, we recognize the fact that the Democratic party in the State is now rent in twain and so far as we are able to see, there is no salvation for the party, either now or at any time in the near future.

Twenty-Ninth Ready for Service.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—Col. Hardin, commanding the Twenty-ninth regular United States volunteers, which has been at Fort McPherson, has reported that his regiment is now ready for service. The regiment will wait orders at Fort McPherson to leave for the Philippines.

Died.

The infant child of J. T. Thomasson died Tuesday night. Funeral services were held by Rev. R. M. Wheat at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock followed by interment at Earlington cemetery.

The lecture and organ recital at the Catholic Church Tuesday night was well attended notwithstanding the warm weather. Both the literary and musical parts of the program were high class.

VICTIMS OF GOLD FEVER.

Of Those Who Went to Seek the Yellow Treasure Many Will Never Return.

CHILLY GRAVES IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

A List of Miners Who Entered the Kotzebue Sound Region and Met Death from Disease, Accident or Violence—Many Others Who Are Not Named.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 22.—Ex-Supervisor W. Alston Hyne, who, with a party of Santa Barbara people, has been in the Kotzebue sound region all winter, has written very discouraging news home. His letter, dated July 21 on the Arctic circle, 500 miles inland from Kotzebue sound, gives the following list of miners who entered that region and perished there:

A Gruesome List.

J. L. Onderdunk, Portland, Ore., died at Spring Gulch from overwork.

E. C. Mead, Summer, Wash.

Charles A. Leonard, Cleveland, O.

Stony Camp; heart failure.

Sabin Harris, Oakland, Cal., Relly Camp; black-leg.

T. T. Trusser, an Francisco, Nugget Creek; drowsy.

F. Snyder, Seattle, Reed river; spi- nal meningitis.

C. R. Hay, Lawrence, Kas., Ambler City; seury.

H. Gross, Kansas City, Ambler City; seury.

C. E. Miller, Iowa, Miller's Pass; drowned.

A. C. Breed, Buffalo, N. Y., Pick River; black-leg.

J. J. Murray, Los Angeles, Kogutka river; seury.

M. Nelson, Hammond, Ind., Mono- lock river; black-leg.

J. Berchey, Ledom, Wash., Kubok river; black-leg.

J. Chander, Headsburg, Cal. Kotzebue camp.

N. P. Brown, Kansas, Monoloak river; black-leg.

Capt. C. Smith, Blakeley, Wash., Salaluk river; seury.

Robert Becker, San Francisco, Pick river; seury.

F. Kudder, Bay City, Mich., Salawik river; seury.

F. Johnson, Blakeley, Wash., Salaluk river; seury.

D. McColl, Velt, Wis., Salawik river; seury.

J. Messing, San Jose, Cal., steamer Agnes Boyd; heart failure.

Pickering brothers, Princeton, Ky., Salaluk river; murdered.

W. L. Simpson, McDermott, New Monolook river; seury.

George McCoy, Montana, Nootak river; missing.

Frank Robinson, Utah, Nootak river; seury.

Joe Stern, Butte, Mont., Nootak river; seury.

Mr. Treisite, California, Nootak river; seury.

S. H. Dobins, South America, Non- tak river; seury.

A. F. Kuddar, Texas, Hotham Inlet; seury.

Mr. Martin, Santa Rosa, Cal., Nootak river; missing.

F. Howard, Fall River, Mass., Ho- tham inlet; drowned.

J. Howard, Fall River, Mass., Ho- tham inlet; drowned.

Wilmoth, Fall River, Mass., Mo- tham inlet; drowned.

John Morris, London, England, Escholtz bay; accidentally shot.

Peter Nelson, Fair Haven, Wash., Salaluk river; seury.

Mr. Ben, Bay City, Mich., Koguluk river; seury.

J. L. Bernhardt, Seattle, Wash., Escholtz bay; drowned.

Martino Borsali, Italian, Italy, Ho- tham inlet; seury.

S. F. Muller, San Francisco, Kotzebue camp; drowned.

Many Others Not Named.

This list does not include 36 who were drowned when the Jane Gray was lost. Neither does it include the last reported deaths from drowning of the men who left Hotham inlet for Cap Nome.

The two Pickering brothers are said to have been shot by Indians whom they ill-treated.

VICTOR, COLORADO, BURNED.

The Town Swept by a Great Con- flagration, Entailing a Loss of Two Million Dollars.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 22.—Fire utterly destroyed the business portion of the city of Victor, causing a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. Beginning shortly after noon, the fire raged until evening, consuming everything in its way. It had its origin, it is thought, in the Merchants' cafe, adjoining the Bank of Victor, on the corner of Third street and Victor avenue. A strong wind from the south fanned the flames and in a few minutes all the surrounding houses were afire.

The Vicksburg Fire.

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 20.—The fire which broke out Friday night in the big warehouse of the Lee Richardson company was extinguished. For a time it looked as though the whole block would be destroyed.

The loss will approximate \$150,000; well cov- ered by insurance.

Reparated Spaniards.

Colombia, Colombia, Aug. 23.—Several cases of yellow fever have occurred at Panama, the disease, it is said, having been imported from Guayaquil, Ecuador. An urgent appeal was made to the local authorities yesterday in regard to the necessity for the immediate construction of a lazarette in Panama. It was pointed out that otherwise the recently-increased traffic of the isthmus with Pacific ports must suffer a decrease.

The Whole Regiment Volunteer.

Kingston, Aug. 23.—The Jamaican government has offered a contingent of 300 native militia for the support of the white troops ordered hence for service in the Transvaal. Wonderful enthusiasm has been manifested in regard to the enlistments for service in South Africa. When volunteers were called for, an entire regiment at once responded.

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Monday's Enlistments.

Washington, Aug. 23.—There were 240 enlistments in the volunteer army Monday swelling the total to 15,129 men.

Wouldn't be Gobbled.

Chas. Wood approached Jesse Phillips with: "Well I hear you got scorched."

Jesse: "Schorched? No."

Wood: "You got burned, you got 'Browned'."

Jesse: "Yes I got 'Browned' and I might get 'Taylored,' but I never would be 'Gobbled'."

Neither had a dagger and the meeting adjourned.

BISHOP TUTTLE'S WIFE DEAD.

She Died at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, During the Absence of Her Husband in the West.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Harriet M. Putney, wife of Lt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, bishop of the diocese of Missouri of the Protestant Episcopal church, died Friday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital. Her death was caused by an illness which she contracted about four weeks ago in Cincinnati, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Ramsey.

Browned Her Boy and Herself.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 21.—Same time Saturday night Mrs. Jennie Weston drowned herself and her four-year-old son Bertie in a cistern at the family home. There was no one else at home except a daughter about 17 years old and the dead was not known until the young lady awakened yesterday morning. Family troubles are supposed to be the cause of the tragedy, the mother having several times threatened to commit suicide.

Gov. Tanner Quite ill.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Last night Dr. George N. Kiefel, the attending physician said that Gov. Tanner was suffering from malaria and his fever was high. He will probably be unable to attend to the duties of his office for a week.

Neither had a dagger and the meeting adjourned.

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.

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incorporated.]

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class matter.

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Correspondents wanted in all parts of the
country. Address us for particulars.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.

For Lieutenant Governor,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Louisville.

For Secretary of State,
CALEB POWERS,
Of Knox County.

For Attorney General,
CLIFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.

For Auditor,
REV. JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.

For Treasurer,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.

For Superintendent of Public In-
struction,
JOHN BURKE,
Of Campbell County.

For Commissioner of Agriculture,
CAPT. J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.

For Representative,
BEN T. ROBINSON.

Look out for Republican but-
tons. They are coming.

The despair of Kentucky Dem-
ocrats is pitiful to look upon.

The march of the Republicans to
victory was begun in magnific-
cent order at London Tuesday.

The world's gold production last
year aggregated nearly \$300,000,
000. More than double the amount
produced in 1892.

HON. JOHN W. YERKES is an-
other distinguished and able Re-
publican speaker who will take the
stump in Kentucky.

No Republican speechmaking is
yet arranged for this end of the
State. The campaign begins in
Eastern Kentucky. There will be
time enough here. No hurry.

KANSAS will produce this year
from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000
bushels of corn worth something
like \$100,000,000. Not much
chance for the calamity howler in
that State.

The Auburn Advocate is the
new name of the newsy little local
paper that has before been known
as the Young American. The ad-
vocate has taken a degree in age
and proposes to grow otherwise.

THE \$250,000,000 a year that is
sent out by people of the United
States to buy tropical fruits, sugar,
coffee, etc., will soon be spent al-
most if not quite wholly in our
own colonial possessions with our
own people and all be kept "in the
family."

HON. CLIFTON J. PRATT, the
eminent lawyer and jurist and
Western Kentucky candidate for
Attorney General was accorded
the distinction of opening the Re-
publican campaign at the big Lon-
don meeting Tuesday. He made
the first speech.

The Democrats have been ex-
pansionists—on the currency ques-
tion—and have been proven to be
wrong in their theories. Now
they are anti-expansionists and
the verdict of the American jury is
again growing daily in force against
this new fallacy.

THE BEE approves heartily of
the proposed Western Kentucky
Press Association. When the
newspapers of this section get
more of business understanding
and system in their business there
will be more newspaper "proper-
ties" and fewer mortgages.

THE WORST of the *Courier-Journal*
could say of the Republican cam-
paign opening at London was that
"the crowd was not quite as large
as the managers had expected." This
is complete confirmation of the
dispatches reporting 7,000 to
10,000 people and a most en-
thusiastic gathering.

THE PRESENT demand for bitumi-
nous coal, according to a promi-
nent operator, is 20 per cent.
greater than it was in August,
1898, therefore it is concluded that
the price of that fuel must advance

above what it is now bringing.
The increased business of the rail-
roads and manufacturers is the
stimulating influence.—Bradstreet.

JUDGE J. F. DEMPSEY and A. D.
Sisk, of Madisonville, are home
from New York, where they spent
nearly two weeks of recreation and
sightseeing. The Judge says he
did not attend the Democratic
conference at Saratoga, but they
did see Coney Island and got for
the first time a fine bird's-eye view
of the great American Metropolis.

"WE know what American victory
means. It means not to op-
press, not to tread on the necks
of the fallen. It means to lift
them up, to place them upon their
feet and to do all that is in our
power to extend comfort, civiliza-
tion, happiness and prosperity to
all mankind. This war has
brought under the dominion and
protectorate of the Stars and
Stripes many millions of our Cath-
olic people, far removed, some of
them from the American continent,
but we predict for them unhesi-
tatingly that they will make Amer-
ican citizens as loyal, as sturdy
and as true as those that are here
today."—Father Lavelle in speech
introducing President McKinley, at
Catholic Summer School Grounds,
Champlain, N. Y. August 15.

Will History Repeat Itself?
It seems probable that the
Democrats in 1900 are about to
repeat their action in 1894, when
they declared in national conven-
tion that the war policy was a fail-
ure and demanded its abandon-
ment. It is recalled that it was
many years thereafter before the
Democracy secured even a measure
of the country's confidence.—
Exchange.

Splendid Relief Work.
The War Department did a
magnificent piece of work a few
days since toward relieving
promptly the terrible destitution of
the victims of the hurricane in
Porto Rico. A telephone message from
Washington instructed the chief of the Commissary Department at New York to buy all the
beans and rice he "could get quickly
for the Porto Rico sufferers. Within two hours the government agents had bought for immediate delivery 600,000 pounds of rice and 600,000 quarts of beans and within another hour the stuff was being conveyed to transports for shipping. Aside from being a
piece of most efficient work by the War Department the incident illus-
trates the wonderful extent of the food supply in America's metropolis and the facility with which large orders can be filled.

A Belated Remedy.
Judge Jno. G. B. Hall in a published
card says that "victory to the
Democratic party in November,
as matters are now moving, is
beyond all hope," and urges the
plan that was first offered by John
Young Brown in his speech of ac-
ceptance at Lexington—that both
tickets withdraw and that another
convention be called to nominate
the right and opportunity to earn a
living the expressed solicitude for
Hopkins County miners reads like
a strange story.

CHICKENS ARE COMING
BACK TO THE ROOST.

No Support for Goebel by the
Home Papers.

From the Williamsburg Times.

Some of Goebel's chickens,
which he helped hatch, in his little
Kenton county bull pen, are com-
ing home to roost. The Extra, a
Covington democratic paper which,
for two years past, has been sing-
ing out of the Goebel hymnal, in
its last Saturday's issue, jerked the
Goebel ticket, which it had been
supporting, from the editorial col-
umn and dumped it into the slop
barrel. This paper two years ago, brough out Judge Tarvin and
William J. Bryan as the free silver
possibilities in the campaign of
1900. It boosted the silver cause
and still supports Bryan and Tar-
vin, but of the Goebel ticket it says:
"We have concluded to pur-
sue such a course in the forthcom-
ing political mix-up as our judg-
ment dictates, and, having con-
cluded to take that course, we
remove from our masthead the
state ticket nominated at Louis-
ville. It is a well-known fact that
the Extra is the only paper pub-
lished in Covington that has, since
the democratic State convention,
honored the ticket nominated by
that convention."

The question thus seems to be
up to the Goebel men since there is
no occasion for anti-Goebel
Democrats to join in a petition
asking their candidates to do what
the head of their ticket proposed
and urged and promised to do im-
mediately upon receiving the nomi-
nation. Will the Goebel men
sign such petition? It is not
likely, because every man who did
sign such petition would neces-
sarily thereby record himself an
anti-Goebel man in asking that
candidate to do what John Young
Brown has proposed and dared
him to do. The Goebel men are
for a Goebel victory and an ac-
quiescence to ex-Gov. Brown's
plans would read like anything
but victory. It is a belated rem-
edy. The formula won't work.

A Vale Attempt.
The last attempt of the labor
agitator to interfere with the busi-
ness of the coal operator, and the

**Every Cloud Has
a Silver Lining."**

The clouds of bad blood enveloping
humanity have a silver lining in the shape
of a specific to remove them. It is *Hood's
Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine*,
which drives out all impurities from the
blood, of either sex or any age.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

steady work, prosperity and con-
tent of the coal miner in Hopkins,
the banner coal mining county of the State of Kentucky, is a circular letter emanating from
district president Wood, of the U. M. W., at Central City, under date of August 10, calling on the consumers of coal to boycott the
product of Hopkins county mines.

Having failed at every point to
gain a footing in Hopkins county from which they could hope to get
control of the business of the
miner and the operator and break
up satisfactory business and friend-
ly relations that have grown for
decades between employer and
employee, the salaried walking
delegate now resorts to the last
effort of the organizer and enlists
that which, when it can be given
any force, brings about the most
lawless, tyrannical, anarchistic
conditions—the boycott. It is the
last effort of losing and desperate
leaders of men. What the
boycott is has been fully and
correctly portrayed during the recent
street car strike in Cleveland
when the strike leaders proclaimed
a boycott which attempted to de-
prive those not in sympathy with
the movement of food to sustain
life and even went so far as to try
to prevent a physician from attending
the sick bed of a dying child
whose offense was that its father
was a non-union motorman.

"This is the boycott."

Very fortunately, however, the
attempted boycott of Hopkins
county coal will be without force
or effect. The effect, if any, will
rather be to more thoroughly ad-
vertise the independence and free-
dom of the miners and the mines of
Hopkins County from labor dis-
turbances, and the consequent
steady work, contentment and sat-
isfactory degree of prosperity
which has not blest those communi-
ties dominated by the agitator
with the periodical strike for any
trivial cause and the resultant loss
to labor and capital and the general
public.

The request is made that:
"The buyers and consumers of
coal for railroads, steamboats,
manufacturing purposes and for
public institutions and public
buildings—as well as for domestic
use—refuse to purchase or con-
sume Hopkins county coal until
fair conditions and living wages
are granted to the miners of Hop-
kins county."

Inasmuch as this movement is
inaugurated without the endorse-
ment or approval or sympathy of
the Hopkins county miner, but is
directed against his welfare and
designed to deprive him of the
right and opportunity to earn a
living the expressed solicitude for
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POLITICAL POINTS.

An invitation has been received
by Gov. Bradley from Mayor Har-
rison, of Chicago, requesting him
to be present at the laying of the
corner-stone of the new Govern-
ment building to be erected in that
city. The ceremony is to take
place in October with President
McKinley as the chief figure.

If that was really an Ellen Ann
convention, the dear old sister is to
be congratulated on the superb
company she has succeeded in
getting into.

The Brooklyn Eagle, a sterling
Democrat, announces that Bryan
has been dethroned and that Bryan
is folding up its tent.

The Goebel machine is manu-
facturing the "King's" speeches
by the yard and sending them by
freight to the "regular" papers for
publication.

Goebel said, "I never did get
anything in my life that I did not
have to fight for it." That's why
he carries a dagger in his inside
coat pocket.—Hopkinsville Mes-
senger.

Goebel finds it harder to trick
the people than to force a bad law
through the legislature, or to steal
a convention by directing the
movements of its chairman.—Chi-
cago Record.

**President McKinley's Patriotic
Words.**

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

President McKinley's impromptu
little speech before the Catholic
Summer School of America was a
gem. That spirit of patriotism and
that trust in the people which has
characterized all the acts of the
President animate every sentence.
One line of the speech will become

When Bill Goebel drew back his

coat to divest himself of it while
making a speech at Mayfield Sat-
urday the audience was horrified to
see the handle of a murderous
looking dagger protruding from his
pocket. The spectacle of a candi-
date for Governor of this great
Commonwealth carrying the con-
cealed deadly weapon of an assas-
sin should put his supporters to
shame. He who violates the law
cannot be trusted with its enforce-
ment.—Hartford Republican.

Historic. When he said "The flag,
whenver it is assailed, will be car-
ried to a triumphant peace," he
gave utterance to a thought that
will pervade the campaign this fall
against the men who would have
the starry banner dragged in the
dust, and who would have a great
rebellion withdrawal from its mission
of establishing a form of self-govern-
ment in the Philippines.

It is said that not one herd of
cattle is left in either Nevada or
Utah, and that the supply of beef
cattle on most of the western
ranges has been considerably de-
pleted.

HERBINE is well adapted to the cure
of fevers of all kinds, because it
thoroughly purges the body and
drives all bilious humors, and expels all
impure secretions of the body. Price 50 cts at
St. Bernard Drug Store.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* issue of
Tuesday, noting the American in-
quiries for Scotch steel, says a
Lancashire firm has secured an order
for 10,000 tons for shipment to
the United States.

A Frightful Blunder.
Will often cause a horrible Burn,
Scald, Cut or Bruse. Buckles Arasca
Salve will quickly remove the pain
and promptly heal it. Cut Old
Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Falons,
Coras, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure
on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure
guaranteed. Sold by St. Bernard
Drug Store.

It is said that not one herd of
cattle is left in either Nevada or
Utah, and that the supply of beef
cattle on most of the western
ranges has been considerably de-
pleted.

GEORGE O. TOY,
LIVERY & FEED
STABLE.

At the Old Stand, on
Main Street, just west
of depot.

First-Class Equipment and Prompt Service.

J. W. TWYMAN,
DEALER IN
Stoves and Grates,
CASTINGS AND TINWARE.

Contractor of all kinds Tin,
Galvanized Iron and
Copper Work.

ROOFING AND GUTTERING A SPECIALTY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MEDICINE
for the
MINION.

A Popular Proprietary
Medicine Sold at Retail
for Five Cents a Package
—the first experimental
step in a direction that
may lead to a revolution
in the trade.

play'd upon the market about two years ago in medicinal tablets or "tablets" composed
of a mixture of various substances, and was
famous for its general use among physicians and

LOCAL NEWS.

Jno. T. Barnett went to Sebree Saturday for a few day's rest.

The Princeton fair will be held Sept. 20, continuing four days.

Miss Edith Waller, of Hopkinsville, visited the family of Dr. E. A. Chatten, this week.

Mrs. Pauline Jones still has her arm in a sling and otherwise feels the effect of her recent fall.

Miss Bettie Victory will return to St. Vincent's Academy within a few days to resume her studies.

Miss Emma Wilson left last Friday for Webster County, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. O. S. Bonham, who has been visiting his parents at Concord, Tenn., returned Friday night.

Mrs. William Wendel, who was quite ill recently has greatly recovered and the solicitude of her many friends is changed to joy. She is at home again.

Hayrides and rowing parties grow with the fullness of the big round moon—much cooler and less searching of ray than the burning sun of these dog (gones) days of August.

The tobacco worm has made its work felt of late and the farmers have had their fill of fighting these pests. The crop will be considerably damaged locally but there will be enough to smoke and "chaw."

The moonlight nights are ideal for rowing parties on Loch Mary as not a few who have private boat privileges have discovered. The whole flotilla was out Monday evening—without mentioning any names.

Rev. Jno. M. Crowe stopped in Earlington a part of Saturday enroute from Sturgis to Russellville where he will preach at Parson's Grove Camp Meeting. Karl Taylor was with him and remained over Sunday.

Prof. E. B. Bourland, of the Earlington Public School, is in Hopkinsville again after some weeks of work in institutes in other counties. The time draws near when the shooting of young ideas must begin.

Will Bramham has bought of Mrs. Ida Walker the vacant lot on east Main street, between the residences of Mrs. Walker and John Rule, for a consideration of \$600. He has an excellent building lot in a choice locality and expects to erect a nice cottage in the spring.

Miss Mary White, of Landdown, Pa., sister of Howard White, mining engineer for the St. Bernard Coal Co., is visiting him this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Atkinson. The latter are not at home yet but, with Mrs. Paul M. Moore and sons, are expected home from their trip to the east in a few days.

The new postoffice building is nearing completion, but there are several things to do before it will be ready for occupancy. Postmaster Robinson's health is still poor and he is spending some time at St. Charles where he can keep comfortable and yet be near enough to Dawson Springs to get the benefit of the water without coming in contact with the crowd at that popular watering place.

On last Monday evening quite a jolly party of young folks, with Mr. W. O. Toy and wife as chaperones enjoyed a hayride, which lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock. Delightful music was furnished by Misses Sallie McGrath and Lizzie Sullivan on guitar and mandolin, which lent enchantment to the evening's pleasure. In their rounds they took in the city of Madisonville, and returning gave a portion of Earlington a serenade.

GOLD DUST
THE BEST
Washing Powder

School Time Coming.

The time is near when our schools begin their nine months of free instruction by a corps of competent teachers for the benefit of all the children of Earlington. Times have been and are good and parents should arrange to put all children into the schools. We do not all appreciate the opportunity offered in the way of free schools but the Earlington people do appreciate the fact that they have good school advantages for a longer period each year than any other town in the county and the attendance is usually very fair. We should all make an effort to fill the school this year and give our children these advantages while they are of proper age and the opportunities last.

The corps of teachers is the same this year as last, except that Miss Laura Ligon is not here and Miss Leila Deane takes her place. The teachers are, Mrs. Ida E. Walker, principal, Mr. E. B. Bourland, Misses Minnie Bourland and Leila Deane.

We hope to have a communication in our next issue from "Parson Magister," whose Bee pen has been idle since school closed.

Wonderful Discovery.

LUNSFORD, Ala., April 15, 1898. New Spencer Medicine Co.

Dear Sirs:—I am now troubled with liver and stomach complaint. I had no appetite and my general health was very bad. I took medicine from four different doctors and they failed to do me any good. I got no relief until I began to use your valuable Nubian Tea. I used about two cups a day and my appetite was much good than all the medicine I ever took. I have gained thirty-five pounds in weight and my health is very good. I can sleep soundly and my appetite is excellent. I can recommend Planter's Nubian Tea to the world as being a God-send to my countrymen. Any one who doubts this statement can write.

OSCAR BAKER.
Sold by St. Bernard Drugstore.

They Caught 'Em.

Bryan Hopper, the beat-'em-all angler and Paul M. Moore arose with the song of an intermittent alarm clock Tuesday morning at four o'clock and went to search for the fish that swim but do not always bite in Loch Mary. "The patient fisher took his silent stand"—in the stern and Moore played screw propeller. A two-pound bass—not "fishermen's weight"—and the largest perch that has been hooked in those waters were among the catch.

An hour's sport provided breakfast for several and almost made a convert to the virtue of early rising.

A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with them. Last summer my little daughter had a disease in its worst stage. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had a high reputation and sent and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we had ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known of it first I should have had a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. GEORGE F. BURRICK, Liberty, R. I. For sale by the St. Bernard Drugstore, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, St. Charles.

Died.

Hazel, the little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lane, died at their home in Earlington Sunday evening, August 20, 1899, about 9 o'clock. This little one, whose loving disposition and bright, sprightly ways endeared her to many, was only two years and seven months old but the snapping of her life cord has brought deep sorrow to more hearts than mother and father and brother and sister. The loss is a severe one to the bereaved parents and the sympathy of The Bee is extended with that of the many friends of the family.

Never Burn a Candle at Both Ends.

A starting incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is to be followed by a warning of a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated pale continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. A friend advised trying Electro Bitters and to my joy, I comprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." None should fail to try them. Only 50cts. guaranteed to be good.

Hood's Pills are non irritating, mild, effective.

Rev. R. M. Wheat will hold a meeting at Nebo, beginning next Sunday and will be assisted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Dixon.

PLANTERS Cigar, Nervous and Toothache cure in five minutes. Sour Stomach and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

HECLA MINES SOLD

Purchased by St. Bernard Coal Company.

New Management is in Charge.

The sensation in local mining circles the past week was the acquisition by the St. Bernard Coal Company of the Hecla coal mine. For once it must be admitted by the majority of the people here that they had no hint that negotiations were pending for transfer of the mines. Even the man who is always ready to say, "I told you so," has not been found, so it can be seen that even at this age some things can be accomplished by business men without the public being made aware.

The mine is adjacent to the St. Bernard property on more than one side and its acquirement gives that company access to coal land from which they were before separated as to mining and shipping facilities.

The terms of the purchase include the whole property, even the diary, which is being operated as usual. What change of plan may be made as to the dairy cannot now be said.

Foreman William Day, of No. 9, has been busily systematizing things at and in the mines under the new management. "Civilized Engineer" White, and "Half Civilized Engineer" Finley have turned about taken many shifts at the problem of adding more coal to the daily product and Farm Superintendent Corey has been cutting and grinding corn for the cattle, hauling timber etc. In fact, the line of battle has been transferred to the Hecla and with the expansion idea in mind it has received the name of "the Philippines."

Stoo Reward, \$100.

The author of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is one less dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Castris. Hall's Castris is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Castris being a constitutional disease, cannot be eradicated by any means. Hall's Castris Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing the same. The patient will have so much faith in any two powers, that he will trust in Hall's Castris Cure for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

St. Bernard Drug Store.

Exploration of South America.

One of the most interesting publications of the winter will be a history of Sir Martin Conway's expedition to South America. Mr. Conway is well known as one of the foremost mountain-climbers in the world, and his book will contain descriptions of his ascents of many of the Andes' almost inaccessible peaks. Mr. Conway's work will not be confined to his activities as a mountain-climber; he takes also a keen interest in political and commercial problems.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is to be followed by a warning of a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated pale continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. A friend advised trying Electro Bitters and to my joy, I comprise the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." None should fail to try them. Only 50cts. guaranteed to be good.

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Engagement Announced.

From Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The engagement of Miss Zena Glenn, daughter of Prof. J. J. Glenn, of Madisonville, to Mr. John T. Waller, of this city, has been announced. Mr. Waller is a son of Mr. W. L. Waller and is at present connected with the lumber firm of Dagg & Richards. The marriage will take place in October.

No one knows the unbearable torture, the peculiar and agonizing pain, caused by **FILE**, unless they have suffered from them. Many believe them incurable. This is a terrible disease. Proper treatment will cure them. Tableer's Backer's Pile Ointment is an infallible cure. Price, 50 cts. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. at St. Bernard Drug Store.

As Croker has not taken sides, the feud among Kentucky Democrats is still on.—Chicago Record.

Henry Koehler & Company,

Lumber Dealers of Louisville, Ky.,

invite correspondence with

men who have lumber for sale.

They buy **POPLAR** and **HARDWOODS**

in mixed cars, **DRY** or **GREEN**.

Write them.

Be Careful About Your Manners When You Come My Way.

From the Lexington Herald.

It is noticeable fact that none of the rip-roaring, hurly-burly, halabala "spielers" for the Goebel halucination are pushing their way enthusiastically toward Lexington. Perhaps they have clandestinely ascertained that the Queen of the Blue Grass is "playful" for them with "kettle of bilin' water."

Best way to Invest 25 Cents.

ANTIOCH, Miss., July 1st, 1898. New Spencer Medicine Co.

I want to tell you what I think of your Nubian Tea. I have used it myself and in my family, and it is all that you claim for it. It is the best Liver Medicine I ever tried. It is just the thing to take if you feel bad and are bilious.

A. B. LANCASTER.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

New Management is in Charge.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Standing before an assemblage of Democrats at Wickliff, Ky., Monday last, ex-United States Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn declared:

Goebel stands before the Democracy of the State a worthy leader of the cause.

Standing before an assemblage of mourners assembled about the bier of John L. Sanford, in Covington, Easter Sunday in 1895, then United States Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn declared:

John Sanford was to me like a brother.

I loved him. I hope God will spare me and I shall make it my life's mission to avenge him by burying his slayer in the depths of merited public execration.

There is even in politics much of pathos, much that is pitiable.

And of what weight is the endorsement of William Goebel by

John S. Blackburn across John

Sanford's grave?

Good for the Children.

Mrs. Ella Hislop, of Hinton, Ala., writes us August 1st, 1898. "I advise all mothers to give their children Planter's Nubian Tea when they are puny or fretful. I keep this medicine in the house and when the children are ailing I give them a dose and that is the last of it."

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Phenomenal Sale of the Dreyfus Letters.

Perhaps the strongest proof of

the interest the American people take in the Dreyfus affair is the fact that the translation of Captain Dreyfus's letters from prison to his wife is selling at the rate of six hundred copies a day, making an almost unprecedented sale for a book of that character.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1122 Howard st., Philadelphia, over the "New Discovery for Consumption" for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden.

All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure: "I could not sleep at night in my room and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before."

I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial free at St. Bernard Drugstore; every bottle guaranteed.

Married at Hopkinsville.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 21.—Michael Griffin, tobacco dealer of Paducah, and Miss Kate Breathitt, daughter of Maj. John W. Breathitt, postmaster at this place, were married this afternoon. The couple immediately left for Paducah, where they will make their future home.

ATLANTIC, Miss., July 1st, 1898.

From the Evening Post.

Ter sneek eroun' th' bush,

Ter cum right out pint-blank,

Er else git in th' push,

Er leez ez of Kentucky's hills,

Will grow her pennypile,

Ter's jest how long will she hold her, Bill,

So we'll hold her awhile.

Kentuckians, then fer ol' Kentuck,

Let not your banners down,

While Pennypile and bluegrass waves,

Jet' one thar fer Brown.

Ter ain't no tellin' which 'twill be.

Er

